of the Lady Cyclones. The most conspicuous cyclones were these :

Miss M. Mahoney, President; Miss M. McCoe, Pirst Vice-President; Miss A. Douglass, Second Vice-President; Miss R. Alkman, Treaurer; Miss M. Lee, Recording Secretary; Miss D. Norton, Financial Secretary.

Besides these chief elements in fury, the logical phenomena:

Miss H. Lee, Miss A. Hallowell, Miss H. Donovan, Honorary Memoer, Mrs. J. F. Merriman, Ploor Director, J. T. God, Jr. Assistant Floor Director, W. h. Hepsley. Pretty toilets were the rule and not the ex-

Pretty tollets were the rule and not the exception, as will be seen by the description of a few which are noticed below:

Miss May Fox, creme tollie religience, the corsa; e cut deco-lete and sieveless; white mousque-laires were worn to the shoulders; diamond ornaments and a doz collar of black velvet.

Miss Annie Joslyn, black a ik, with black jet ornaments on the sairt; bodice of peon satin cut V shape; corsaye bouquet.

shape; corsage bouquet, Miss Maggie Mahoney, white lace trimmed with Gobelin green, with the corsage cut decolete and siecvelese; a dog collar of allver-trimmed velvet was worn. n. Seille Outwater, brown plush, with the cor-

mage cut V shape; corsage bouquet.
Miss Katie Cushing, eau du Nii silk, with lace draperica.
Miss Ray Weilfelder, baby bine silk, with a double V-cut corsage and diamond ornsments.

Miss Jennie Johnson, black satin, with draperies of black sace.
Miss M. Albert, black silk, with black jet trimmings.

Miss Margie Fallon, black lace, with black jet ornaments; corsage bouquet of "Jack" roses.

Miss Annie Maguire, while silk, with the corsage cut V shape.

Miss Magg e Hayes, black silk, with black moire sliceveles.

Alias Ettle Donnelly, satin the color of a maiden's blush; corsage cut in a deep V and sliceveless; dog color of black velvet dotted with pearls.

Ara, George Wilson, eau ou Nil silk, trimmed with black velvet; corsage cut square.

Muss Nellie O'Nell, Gobelin blue, trimmed with gold passementeric.

id passementerie. Miss Katle Akimad, baby blue silk; corsage cat decolete; corsage houquef.

Miss Addie Eckhoff, navy blue satin; corsage decole e and trimmed with white lace, Miss Emma Called, white lace; low cut, sleeveless corsage of white satin, trimmed with strips of

mavy blue velvet.

Mi-s Lizzie Hesler, black lace over black satin. Maggie Ayiward, black salin w.fa trim-Miss Lizzie Aylward, white lace; creme colored

odice, cut square. Miss Katie Malone, black satin, with trimmings steel-colored velvet. Miss Fannie Massop, perie trico', with brown plush irin mines.

Mis Lizzie Massop, baby blue satin, with white lace traperits.

Miss Ethie Markhal, white lace and white satin bodice cut low.

Mrs. William Harris, canary-colored satin, velled with satin striped tulle; tan-colored mousque-

rs. Sam Levy, black slik, with a profusion of Miss Lizzie Landy, blush pink, with white lace trimmings.
Miss Mamie Ryan, bronze plush, with jet ornadiss Mamie Mahoney, black lace, with a black

Miss Mamie Manuary, and the corsage cut all k coresage cut decolete.

A shape and trimm d with baby blue satin; diamon to ransucous.

Mess Mamie O Shes, white lace, with a garland of flowers; white ostrich tips bouquet at the left

owing, nonlider. Niemao, baby blue satin, with trimmings f white lace; dismond ornaments. Miss Neille stamsey, brown silk, with trimmings of oronge jet.
M'ss Katle Driscoll, black tricot, with black silk mmings. Miss Annie Wilson, terra-cotta silk, with black Mrs. John P. Quinn, black satin, with black lace

draperies.
Miss Emma Qoinu, Gobelin blue satin, with a Vshaped corsage of white satin; vest of poult de soie.
Mrs. Sarah Croum, black satin, with black jet
oranments; corsage bouquet of hime. Mermet Mirs Minnie Heuser, baby blue satin, with trim-mings of point d'espr.t lace; corsage bouquet of mings of point d'espr.t lace; corsage bouques of "Jack" roses. Miss Lizzie Hayes, black tricot, without trim-

black lace.

Miss Alice Dunn, black satin with a V-cut, sleeve-less coreage, trimmed with black moire antique.

Miss Esther Lee, cottage drab sits, trimmed with

ruby velvet,
Mrs. Charles Butler, black lace; bodice trimmed
with black let; coreage bouquet.
Mrs. Charles Aikman, black silk with black jet hiss Ida Brown, baby blue satin, with white lace

Among the many guests present were:
R. Sugar, Henry Munsliner and Charles Heyman, representing "The Merry Twelve: "William
Henry Knox, Helimuth Kranich, August Minning,
Oscar G. Levy, of Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. S.
Levy, Joe Ridley, Hernard Bimberg, James Jorgensen and Joseph F. Moss.

St. COLUMBA'S UNION RECEIVES.

The first annual reception of St. Columba's
Union attracted many to Tammany Hall last
evening. The music was by Prof. Ward.
The guests were looked after by the follow-

The guests were looked after by the following gentlemen:
Thomas J. Stone, M. D.; James S. Brown, John Gertily, Joseph Hunter, Wm. May, James English, Patrick McConnon, Richard J. McGown, Bernard Cummings, Thomas Saandier, John C. Murray, John Riordan, Abraham Norris, James Smith, Door Committee—James Relliy, Joseph Murpky, John Carberry, Wm. Allen.

Among the many guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Jame Gannon, Mr. and Mrs. E iward Cody, Mr. and Mrs.

EVENTS OF THE GAY SEASON.

CYCLONES IN PREITY DRESSES WHIRL

ABOUT A BALLROOM.

Reception of St. Columba's Unten—Admirers of Hard Tack Eat, Drink and Are Merry—Milver Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jenny Sills, Miss Isales Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Lowers Miss Manile Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brennan, Miss Manile Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Costigan, Wm. J. Costigan, Wm. J. Costigan, Thomas J. Tracy, Miss Manile Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Choste Miss Kaile Miss Laley Mr. and Mrs. Costigan, Wm. J. Costigan, Thomas J. Tracy, Miss Manile Horn, Mrs. Miss Kaile Murray, Miss Stella Fowelson, Miss Many Delaney, Miss Many Maguire, Mr. May, Miss Annie Horn, Miss Manile Newton, Miss Many Delaney, Miss Kaile Howden, Miss Manile Newton, Miss Manile Scanper Restriction, Mr. May, Miss Annie Horn, Miss Manile Newton, Miss Manile Newton, Miss Manile Newton, Miss Manile Scanper Restriction, Mr. May, Miss Annie Horn, Miss Manile Newton, Miss Manile Newton, Miss Manile Newton, Miss Manile Scanper Restriction, Mr. May, Miss Annie Horn, Miss Manile Newton, Miss Manile Horn, Miss Manile Newton, Miss Manile Horn, Miss Manile Newton, Miss Manil

The march was led by James Brown with Miss Maggie Goodrich, followed by Jos. Hunter with Miss Mamie Mulligan. FUN WITH THE HARD-TACK CLUB.

There was great fun at the regular monthly social session of the Hard-Tack Club at its rooms at 139 West Broadway last night. Talent was plenty and it brought forth much music, mirth and good feeling until pretty near time for the milk wagon.

The Woshin Quartet was there early in the sessing and same a double encore. Charles

The Wobld Quartet was there early in the evening and sang a double encore. Charles H. Patrerson, Dan Quinn and Joe Maxwell sang solos, and each was obliged to sing another piece in order to appease the musical appetite of the andience. Dave Reed gave some clever imitations of popular actors, and when asked to do something else told a new funny story. The other people who helped to make things pleasant were Joe Connors, John Engel, James Button, Harry McDonald, John F. McCaffery and Mark Fallon.

The following members and guests ate, drank and enjoyed themselves generally:
S. J. Conneil, President; S. Murdoca, V.c.-Presi-

S. J. Connell, President; S. Murdoca, V.c.-President; P. F. Trainor, Financial Secretary; F. F. Henty, Recording Secretary; F. F. Tully, Treasurer, Aug. Regulauit, Sergeant-at-Arms; Geo. Mayer, Custodian; Denlei J. Sullwan, Chairman of Executive Committee. Aug. Regulault. Sergeant-at-Arms; Geo. Mayer, Custoniat; Daniel J. Sulivan, Charman of Executive Committee; Arthur Henly, Bea. Heinn, Win. 197, Jan. P. Nesser, John Sulivan, Tom Sulivan, Daniel H. Dritcoli, Wm. Crowley, John P. Purcell, E. J. Sinnott, Geo. Brennae, Joe Johnson, Andrew J. Boyle, Assemblyman D. E. Pinn. Willism Greere, William Coloy, George Nethercott, Thomas Keilcher, David Hyde, Jan. Hyde, Jnc. Dugan, P. Tracey, Ed O'Neil, J.s. Hughes, Cornelius O'Leary, Peter Hart, Tom Cairoll, Hughes, Cornelius O'Leary, Peter Hart, Tom Cairoll, Hugh Carroll, Jno. Stephenson, Tom Snerdau, Jno. Firloug, Jno. Leatnam, Rene Clawson, Wm. Tate, Michael J. Cunningham, Henry Kavanagh, Wm. Powers, Geo. Burns, Wm. Neison, Aiex. McCabe, Frank McCabe. Michael H. Reilley, Thomas Murray, Michael Doian, Garrett J. Stack, James Kavanagh, Frank Glinooly, J. Edwin Devrson, J. F. Sullivan, Daniel Sulivan, Charles O'Neil, Dave Murdock, Joe Davis, Joe Bryan, T. Clendenning, T. Mulcany, D. Glennind, P. Cagney, D. Casey, J. Ryan, Lelkoy Porter, Capt. Sly, Dan Kelly, Michael Waisn, J. Finley, J. Devine, T. Mulligan, George Nethercott and John Sullivan.

MISS NEWBERGER'S BIRTHDAY PARTY. A mule party was given last night at 386 Pleasant avenue, to celebrate Miss Ninetta Newberger's birthday. Louis Simpson won the first prize, a fac simile of the first page of Trg Woald, about an inch square and bound in go'd. Miss Beckie Marco took the second prize, a gold medal. B. Ayer's prize was prize, a gold medal. B. Ayer's prize was a jumping-jack, he having gone out on the stoop in his desperate endeavor to pin the tail on, Miss Annie Newberger's prize was a tailless wooden donkey.

MR. AND MRS. PLICE'S SILVER WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. Flick celebrated their silver wedding last night at Schultze's Hall, 111 Avenue A. Mrs. Flick was dressed in silver

Avenue A. Mrs. Flick was dressed in silver gray silk. Among those present were:
Mr. and Mrs. C. Flick, Mr. and Mrs. William Flick, H. Manter, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baner, Mr. and Mrs. Elterich, Mr. and Mrs. Elterich, Miss M. H. Elterich, Mrs. and Mrs. Enterich, Mr. and Mrs. John Elterich, Mr. and Mrs. Mantel, Mr. and Mrs. Reichert, Mr. and Mrs. Regelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Reselmann, Mr. and Mrs. Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer, Mrs. Miss Elterich, John Reichert, Miss Many Schultz, Miss Emma Wilter, Miss Jessie Sallionsky, Miss Katte Emma Wilter, Miss Jessie Sallionsky, Miss Katte McNally, Miss Amelia Wittman, Philip Schuldt, Miss Carrie Sticht, Miss Katte Trust, Miss Lizzie Trust,

HERRING & CO.'S EMPLOYEES DANCE. The employees of Herring & Co. gave a dance last evening at Concordia Hall. The music was by Prot. Charles E. Smith. The

officers were: August Highn, President; William Maisenhaelder August Hebn, President; William Maisenhaelder, Secretary; August Umoach, Treasurer. Floor Manager, John J. Schoen; Assistants, Herman Johansen and William Bauer. Floor Committee August Frey, John Benlen, William Rieser and Robert Keck. Reception Committee Franz Makay, F. Schneider and L. Beutel. Arrangements Committee—William Merz. A. Irainger, Chr. Bossier, G. Walter, C. Jacoby and J. Eckhardt.

Among those present were:

Miss Martha Whateley, steel brocaded slik, with black slik trimmings.

Mrs. Ed Shaw, scal brown satin, with a V-cut corradge.

Mrs. P. A. Whitney, black lace, with black passementerie trimmings.

Mrs. Edward White, Miss J. Kearmer, Miss Katle Keck, Miss Litzle Ruble, Miss Lizzle Ruble, Miss Lizzle Ruble, Frederick Ruble, Miss Lizzle Kertger, Wm. Henyes, Miss May Lee, black lace; tan-colored mousquetaires; pluk ostrich tips; corsage bouquet; clamond ornaments.

Mrs. Gasses V.

miss May Lee, black lace; tan-rolored mousquesires; pink ostrich tips; corsage bouquet; dialond ornamenta.

Mrs. George Kramer, black lace; diamond ornaaenta.

Miss Clara Lee, black silk, with a black moire
indique vest; black kid mousquetaires.

THE SHAUGHRAUN BY AMATEURS.

"The Roscius" attempted "The Shaughraum" at the Lexington Avenue last evening.

The play had been carefully studied, and
both the actors and the audience enjoyed
the performance. The cast was as follows: Miss Clara Lee, black silk, with a black moire antique vest; black kid mousquetaires.

Miss Mamile Caffery, seal brown plush without trimmings.

Mrs. John Whateley, black lace, with black passementeric trimmings.

Miss Hannah Dogavan, peric cilk; corsage cut value.

Miss Hannah Dogavan, peric cilk; corsage cut value.

Miss Hannah Dogavan, peric cilk; corsage cut value.

Miss Minnie Mahedy, navy blue silk, with a vest of baby blue collic re igicuse.

Miss Minnie Mahedy, navy blue silk, with plush trimmings.

Mrs. Thomas McKie, black silk, with black lace tr.mmings.

Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, black silk with black lace draperies.

Miss R. Mossop, black silk with drapertes of black lace.

Miss A line Dans, black satin with a Vent, sleeve.

PEEK & SON'S EMPLOYEES.

PEEK & SON'S EMPLOYEES.

A dance was given at Webster Hall last evening by the employees of Peek & Son. It was managed by the following members: Andrew Knell, President; Charles Pundt, Vice-President; Thomas M. Lynch, Recording Secre-tary; Geo. Becker, Financial Secretary; Frank Roemisch, Treasurer; Win. Rets, Sergeant-at-

Arms.

Floor Manager, Edward Henkelman; Assistant, Jac. Reinharet and Wm. Holmberg. Floor Committee—R. Werschmidt, F. Banta, C. Schuckle, Jr., P. Hoffmann, F. Schaefer, T. Herfmann, J. Rheinisch, R. Kine, \*F. Troelier, H. Meacher. Reception Committee—Wm. Todd, Chairman; D. M. Clarson, J. H. Williams, jr., T. Schwartzmann, Fred Fox, P. Gorges, J. P. Slivernal, L. Ziegler, F. Kheinisch, Jr., E. Butler, H. Lestina.

Coming Events.

Annual reception of the Jeffersonians of the Ninth Assembly District at Irving field on Friday, April 14.

Annual Easter stag reception of the Eastern Boulevard Club, foot of East One Hundred and Twenty-first street, on Thursday evening, April 12. The Committee of Arrangements are Messr., Bernard H. Maione, Samuel E. Hendricks, Thomas Casey, Philip McGuire, George Hoeffer and William Henry Knox. April 18.

THEY never fail to cure sick headache. CARTER's

JAMES OWEN O'CONNOR.

simple boy, who lightly drew his breath, walked into the lobby of the Siar Theatre last night and saked the programme distributor with

What this apparently irrelevant query meant is shall never exactly know, and for that reason mention it as a fitting commencement of one of the most remarkable evenings I have ever spent, insemuch as it brings me face to face with the awful fact that a New York aquience is absolutely uneducated, bigoted, unintellectual.

James Owen O'Connor—my pen thrills as I write

the name, and I can hardly suppress a blot-pro-duced ''Hamlet" at the Star Theatre last night, before a large audience, it is true, but before one hampered by traditions and conventionalities. These men and women-uncultivated and uneverything-would bow before Booth's solemn creation. Irving's eccentric conception, Wilson Barrett's pompous ideas, but they showed last night that they were too dense to appreciate the great and only O'Connor. (Be still, my pent)

This vast and comprehensive tragedish, whose

light hitherto has been hidden under a bushel, only that a select few should be dazzled by its electric would make " hamlet " enjoyable, if nothing more h.m could be seen but his legs.

Mr. O'Connor's legs express pathos, fear, love, hate, scorn and mad passion all at the same time. They twitch spasmodically beneath the stockings with pathos; they separate with fear: they tremile convulsively with love; they expand with hate, and they daintily strut with scorn. Shakespeare never saw them-alas! poor Shakespeare!-or never would be have been guilty of writing " Hamlet when a few instructions jotted down for the benefit of Mr. O'Connor's legs would have satisfied everybody and expressed everything.

Pernaps you think that this fact, so patent to me, was equally patent to the audience? Not a oit of it. The audience laughed, cruelly, heartlessly and incessantly-worting nothing of the pain effected upon genius misunderstood, caring less for the future which O'Connor would have before him if only turned loose upon mankind with a New York innorsement.
In the midst of a phrase of exquisite legularity,

the tragedian was obliged to stop and appeal to the "I never thought I should have been so treated," he said. "I have given up everything for my profession. Social standing, my legal practice, and nearly my religion have been abandoned for the stage. My motto, like that of Clara Morris, is 'sincerity and audscity.' I beg of you to let me finish, and I will give you a hilariously insane Hamlet."

Mr. O'Connor executed a pirouette with wonder ful precision, and with as much grace as Mile. Franciscena Paris, of Niolo's, would show under tie circumstances, and then went on with his chat with Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. tore at his red-brown wig, he made side motions with his left hand in what we to-day would stupidly call Bowery-tough style, he stood with beautiful broad back revealed to the audience, he pointed upward, he pointed downward, he did a feeble rant, he broke into a picasing guffaw, he stam-mered, he rushed through his lines like an unlimited expressed, he pranced, and at one moment it was confidently expected by an ignorant and wickedly mirtuful audience that he would stand upon

his head and give his feet untrammelled saow. O'Connor without emotion. Perhaps after all the terical. They felt the uncounded sympathy of his method and they laughed in sacer gladness at the fact that they had discovered him. It may be so. I trust it was.

Mr. O'Connor was supported by a company of his

own kind. Each member was marvellously, ruth-lessly original. The Polonius was a dear old gentleman who simpered and danced and gasped; while the Queen brought down the house by ex-Thou wouldst not murder me help!"-all in one breath, and as though she were

O Connor's performance is terrific in its originalty. I can well believe in the "andacity" part of his motto, and I am going to try hard to school my-self into the "sincerity" half. If I do not suceed, it is because I am too perverse. There is but one suggestion I must make. It is that dainty little Francescina Paris support O'Connor as Ophelia. With James Owen's bilthe and merry legs and Francescina's lissome-excuse me-limbs, " Hamlet" will indeed become one of the wonders of the nineteenth century.

The Corinne Association.

A pleasant ball was given at Morton Hall last evening by the Corinne Association. It was in charge of the following .

Was in Charge of the following.
Floor Manager, Joseph Keily; Assistant, Harry
J. Ashmall. Floor Committee—George W. Cooke,
Chairman: Edward Harrisson, Enward J. Fogarty,
James J. Finn, J. McDowell, Robert Shaw. Reception Committee—Thomas H. Cummings, Chairman; Rouert Crawford, George Ashmani, James
Cooke, R. C. Henry, Hugh Mulien.

DANCING INSTEAD OF MAILING. The employees of the Cornish Mailing

The employees of the Cornish Mailing Agency gave up thoughts of the mails last evening and posted themselves off to Arlington Hail, where they had a ball. It was conducted by the following:

Floor Manayer, Andrew Harrison: Assistant, Samuel G. Allen. Floor Committee—Wm. H. Allen. Charles Ward, George Engand, John Durstin, William Munr. Danlel Madden, Reception Committee—James McDonnid, Chairman; James McDonnough, John Sullivan, Timothy Sheehan. HARMONIE IN CALICO.

The Harmonie Singing Society had a delightful calico party at Rose Hill Hall last night. There was fun at wholesale, and the lottery of neckties and aprous brought together many oddly matched couples. The Door Committee was composed of William Wagner, Theodore Knauff and George Diehl, and the Floor Committee of Martin Hagel, William Karstens and Henry Maibach.

Among those present were:

Among those present were:

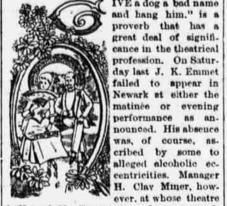
Mrs. Wiffiam Wagner, Miss Clemence Vizet, Mr. and Mrs. Anten Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sass, Miss Former, Henry Ursprung, Miss Minnie Sewen, Whitiam Kerstens, Miss Agnes Dannefeldt, Miss Rauline Folimer, Miss Annie Trunk, Mr. and Mrs. Matthas Folimer, Miss Kuhn, Miss Lizzle Trunk, Mr. Pabst, Miss Clara Fraiten, Mr. Becht, Miss Minnie Fraitch, Frank Gill, Miss Annie Dexheimer, Fred Schroeder, Miss Clara Fraiten, Mr. Heath, Miss Minnie Fraitch, Frank Gill, Miss Emus Hahule, John Perel Schroeder, Miss Lizzle Trunk, Mr. and Mrs. Heier Deihl, John Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Heier Deihl, Mr. and Mrs. John Cauley, Mr. and Mrs. George Burnside, Miss Emmidt, Justin Kleinschmitz, Philip Einsteld, Miss Einsfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sass, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meininger, Miss Gesina Disteinorat, Miss Nellie Cauley, Miss Maggie McGuire, Michael McCullagh and George Rogers. Among those present were:

The society sang several selections under the leadership of Director Victor Frei, and Miss Consuelo de Varona rendered solos. IRON is one of the blood's constituents and the great conc. Use Carter's Iron Pills. \*\*\*

A SAFE, sure cure for coughs and colds, ADAMSONS' BOTANIC BALSAM. KINSMAN, 25th st., 4th ave.

FRITZ EMMETS PRINCELY RETURN FOR BROKEN ENGAGEMENT.

Eme Elister to be Supported by Vanderfelt Julia Marlowe Has a New Manager-The McCaull Opera Company Rehearding "The Lady or the Tiger "-Mr. Braytot to be Manager of "His Lordship."



TIVE a dog a bad name and hang him." is a proverb that has great deal of significance in the theatrical profession. On Satur day last J. K. Emmet ever, at whose theatre

in Newark Mr. Emmet was to have appeared, received the following letter: " My dear Mr. Miner: I regret very much that the affliction of a sore throat will compel me to caucel to-day's matince and night performances. Inclosed please find my check for \$1,000 as Inclosed please find my check for \$1,000 as a token of esteem, and as a substitute for what I think would have been your share for the two cancelled performances. Yours faithfully, J. K. Emmet." Mr. Emmet said afterwards that he supposed that everybody would think that ne was drunk. "It was a most princely thing to do," said J. Charles Davis, commenting upon Emmet's act.

Miss Effic Ellsler's engagement at the Madison Square Theatre will begin either April 30 or May 7. The play called "Judge Not," which was to have been presented, will not be given. Miss Ellsler will be supported by Vanderfelt, who is at present with the "Harbor Lights" Company, and who once upon a time supported Modicaka.

Ariel N. Barney is, after all, to manage little Miss Julia Marlowe. It seems that Aunt Dow was dissatisfied with the manner in which Col. R. E. J. Miles managed the

"Paul Kauvar." to be produced in Newark April 30, under Miner's management, is to have a tableau in the last act stronger than that seen at the Standard Theatre. Steele Mackaye has given vent to some very claborate ideas on this subject.

"The Mystery of a Hansom Cab," to be produced at the Amphion Academy, Williamsburg, next Monday, under the management of Mr. A. M. Palmer, will bring Miss Lipmann, a young Chicago lady, once with Modjeska, to the front in the leading rôle. Miss Sydney Armstrong will play the character part of a waif.

Augustus Pitou, the manager of Scanlan, Mantell, and Miss Coghlan, feels very keenly the loss of his wife, who died on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pitou had been contemplating the purchase of a new home, and had a great many plans under discussion. Man pro-

Miss Lillian Olcott had five weeks time booked for her at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, beginning in the middle of August. Up to last week the young actress was busy with plans for her new play, which she was to take on tour as far as San Francisco.

company will be heartily welcomed to Daly's
Theatre next Monday. During the first
week of the engagement "A Game of Carda,"
"The Circus Rider" and A Pantomime
Rehearsal" will be produced.

The McCaull Opera Company began rehearsing "The Lady or the Tiger" in Chicago last week. Goatcher is painting the scenery, which, it is said, will be very handsome. Mme. Cottrelly—is superintending the making of the costumes.

Frank Norcross, who plays Redwood, the detective, in Manager A. M. Palmer's "Jim the Penman" company, writes with a melancholy pen: "Oh! if I could only play this part in the city instead of in the wilds" (Toronto). It appears that Sir William Young, son of the author of "Jim the Penman," was in Toronto last Monday and told Mr. Norcross that he was the best Capt. Redwood in New York or London. Norcross is driven to descript the state of the this is driven to desperation by the fact that this did not happen in the metropolis.

Edwin Atwell's new satirical comedy, "His Lordship," will be produced at the Amphion, Brooklyn, on May 22. It is said to be funny aud powerful—a combination not necessarily impossible. Philip C. Brayton is to be business manager. After its week's run at the Amphion "His Lordship" will be taken to Washington, after which it will be seen in New York. The play is highly spoken of by managers who have heard it read.

Changes at the Theatres.

Changes at the Theatres.

STANDARD THEATRE.

"A Possible Case," Sydney Rosenfeld's clever comedy, which was reviewed in these columns at the time of its presentation at the Amphion Academy, Williamsburg, was produced last night at the Standard Theatre, materially Improved. Miss Genevieve Lytton played the part of the extremely married Violet Meadoza, and Miss Dorothy Dore appeared as Mrs. Brinckerhoff the first. Henry Miller, who was not particularly good in the original production of the play, was replaced by Frank Burbeck, who did extremely well. The performance went very smoothly, and the amusing marital complications convolted the audience. The piece was staged in Manager Hill's lavish fashion. It can run only two weeks at the Standard Theatre, t can run only two weeks at the Standard Theatre, is said, owing to contracts ahead.

THE THALLA.

Ludwig Barnay and Ernst Possart packed the Thairs Theatre to its utmost capacity last night, when "Kesn" was produced. Herr Possart appeared as Salomon. Barnay had already been seen in the ulay at the Academy of Music, but his performance was more interesting last night, owing perhaps to the friendly juxtaposition of Possart. The audience was enthusiastic, and the famous actors must have fell clared. ctors must have felt clated.

FROM BOX-OFFICE AND STAGE "See Stoops to Conquer" ought to enjoy a pros-

"THE WHITE SLAVE."

Bariley Campbell's play, "The White Slave,"
ras produced at the Third Avenue Theatre last was produced at the Initia Avenue Theatre last night before a fairly large audience, rather risibly inclined. Miss Helen Rand appeared as Kirka, the suffering white slave, Miss Ida Jeffreys as Nance, Mrs. James J. Tighe as Daphne, R. J. Dillon as Clay Britton, and Griffith Gaunt as Jurke Harden. The play was richly staged, and the "mechanical effects" were good. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

Thatcher, Primrose & West's Minstrels dispenses sweet meiodies and joxes (brand-new ones, o course) at the Grand Opera-House last night. // very entertaining bur-esque, with a tank, called "A Black Secret," was introduced.

"Mardo, the hunter," a thrilling melodrama, was troduced at Poole's Theatre last night. Frank L. France appeared in the leading rôle. He was well supported. THEATHE COMICUE, HARLEM

THRATHE CONIQUE, BARLEM.

Prof. Herrmann mys field a larce audience at the Theatre Comique, Harlem, last night, and did it all in the source, inimitable manner that makes mystification a pleasure. Herrmann is appearing at an Suspicious time. TONY PASTOR'A.

The Rentz-Sautley Company was the principal feature of Fony Pastor's entertainment last night. One of the enterprising young "stars" on the programme gave an amoung imitation of a World

THEY WANT THEIR FICTURES.

Sabscribers Besiege the Export Publishing Company and pre Promised Satisfaction.

Bedlam seemed to have broken loose in the office t the Expert Publishing Company at No. 181 Bowers yesterday. A WORLD reporter found the room crowded with excited people, mostly women, who were clamoring for pictures which had been them carried carried copies of the Sunday Wonte, containing an account of the concern's methods. Mrs. Lawson, of No. 158 West Sixty-first street said she had completed her subscription to the

eighty pamphlets last August and had since been

vainly trying to get the crayon portrait promised. faction was a man who gave the name of James Hoff. He completed his subscription in December, he said, but had as yet received no deture.

Mr. Beyer, of No. 36 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, called as a representative of his mother, Mrs. Manisted, No. 30 Gorrek street, this city. "My mother bought seventy-nice of the books," said he, "and about two months ago sent my sister to get the crayon portrait. She was told that mother had subscribed to only eighty of the five-cent hooks, and that she must purchase the ien-cent ones in order to get the picture. I calles myself, and after an exciting interview was told that I would get the crayon the following week. That was a month ago, during which time I have called several times and demanded the portrait, but I have been put off on various excuses."

A stout man in charge of the place, who refused to give his name, declared that the whole trouble was caused by the interruption incident to the concern's removal from ilousion street. As epidence that some portraits are sent out, he showed entries in the express books and a huge bundle of receipts. faction was a man who gave the name of James

that some portraits are sent out, he showed entries in the express books and a nuge bundle of receipts. On the top floor of the bull-ing five artists were at work, and on a shelf in the office several hundred completed pictures were shown. "If the outcomers will only have patience they will all get their pictures in ume," sant the stont man.

Charles F. Metzger, manufacturer of plush caves at No. 104 Chambers street, said in reference to the case: "The Export Company is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Hanner, who have been in this country about seven years, and for four years I have furnished them the plush linings of the frames about the crayon portraits. So you see they do sepid out some. It is possible that some of the agents have not delivered the prices fary should, but I am very certain that there is no intention to

Joe Coburn's Benefit.

A large audience filled Parepa Hall last night at the benefit given to Joe Coburn, the veteranipugilist. The first performance was a wrestling match petween Sebastian Muller and Ernest Roeber. It lasted fifteen minutes and was a draw. Then there was a wrestling match between Jimmy Carroll and Homer Lane, in which Carroll wen the Brit fall and was himself ianded squarely on his back.
There was a lively set to between light weights Tommy Allen and Billy Dacey. Other boxers were Tom Green, Jack Flies, Jack Boyian, Billy Harr, Luke thark and Joe Fowler. Jim Nixon and Jim Murphy sparred for three rounds, is the course of which much blood was spilled and the police were about to miersers when sixon retired.
The principal leature of the evening was the meeting between Joe Coburn and Jack Dempsey, during which the sparring was light but clever, showing that despite his age Coburn retains much of his old-time skill. The rally at the windup was loudly applanded. asted fifteen minutes and was a draw. Then there

on-lly applauded.

A Novel College Reception. A novel reception will be held at the College of the City of New York Friday evening, April 27, by its Associate Alumni with the co-operation of the Faculty and Board of Trustees. Recent additions to the college, as the workshops, chemical and physical laboratories, natural history hall, and the very latest, the new drawing room, will be thrown open to the public, to show improved methods of instruction, and the collectious for methods of instruction, and the contections for work in the coassaion of the college, such as the natural history collection, the casts of the Eigen marbles, electrotypes of Greek and Roman coms, photographs of works of art, improved apparatus in

The Undertakers Will Meet To-Day. The meeting of the New York City and County Undertakers' Association in the hall of the Grand Opera-llouse this evening promises to be well atended. It is expected that over three hundred undertakers will be present. During the meeting undertakers will be present. During the meeting the bill before the Legislature which practically aims to do away with the embalming of deal bodies will be discussed. A hearing on the bill takes piace before the Judiclary Committee in Albany to-morrow, and arrangements have been made by the association to be properly represented at the hearing. It is claimed by the members of the association that the bill is in the interest of the association that the bill is in the interest of these tall use only become and already. those that use only les-poxes and air-tight caskets

Capture of a Speak-Thief.

While Hugo Kreitzberg, of No. 265 Avenue A, went out of his paint-shop for a moment on Thuisday last in response to a young man who professed to want an estimate on some work, a man entered and was taking \$77 from the safe when Mrs. Kreitzberg caught him. His confederate vainly attempted a rescue and the thief was locked up. Yesterday the confederate was arrested and proved to be Jaimes Farrell, who two weeks ago was convicted for a similar offense by Judge Martine, but secured a new trial on a technicality and was then acquitted. Yesterday Farrell was arraigned before Judge Cowing and pleaded not golity.

s purely vegetable. For Eruptions, Dyspepsia, Head-sche, Billousness, Constipation, &c., it will be found a Wallace's.

Goldsmith's ever popular comedy. '' She Stoops to Conquer," was produced at Wallack's last night, being the last but one of the revivals which are promised by Manager Abbey. Miss itose Coghian was, of course, Miss Hardcastic; Osmond Trarie, Charles Mariow; J. W. Pigott, Str Charles Mariow; She Mariow; J. W. Pigott, Str Charles Mariow; Mrs. Hardcastic; John Gilbert, Mr. Hardcastic, and Miss Maud Litchfield, Dolly:

Wh. Hardcastle, and Miss Maud Litchfield, Dolly:

Vork. '.' A ROMANCE OF LONDON LIFE.

Story of a Woman Once Presented at Cour and New a Cressing-Sweeper. ( From the St. James Gazette, )

The London correspondent of the Toronto Week

writes: "I want to tell you something I heard as I

forty years ago a Mrs. Munroe, a childless widow for the season, and, wanting a companion, be-thought her of her niece Jessie, the eldest daughter of a ciergyman in Scotland, a young lady only jusout. The girl was written for, came and proved a great success; for she was an excellent dancer, exceedingly preity and blewed with a good digestion, an i, consequently, with a good temper. It was after the May drawing-room, at which she had been presented, and at the ball at S. House, Last Capatan—shall we call him Nemo 7—meeting her for the first time, fell desperately an love before the end of the evening. A few rides in the early mornings by the Serpentine, a few 'drums' in Aringtion street or Park land, the operative, the heatre once, endless dinners, routs and balls, and then, last at the end of the season, he proposed and was accepted. The lover having little money, Mrs. Munros generously agreed by give her bleec an allowance, and instanced of tipsetting the quiet hitle mense close to the loch on the west coast. So St. Jamos's, Piccadilly, was filled with the little to view the ceremony one early autumn morniny, and Miss Jewis in orange blossems and Brussels lace at in the old carbartel assistent the old carbartel assistent the little to view the ceremony one early autumn morniny, and Miss Jewish in orange blossems and Brussels lace at in the old carbartel assistent the little to view the ceremony one early autumn morniny, and Miss Jewish in orange blossems and Brussels lace at in the old carbartel assistent the long wedding breakfast, afterwards in hounced gown and roundcurtained bonnet going with fer oldegroom for their honeymoon to the litelan lakes. C. pl. Nemo was a talk of his wife joining aim. At the station selected was an inhealty one, so, after all, she remined in Englished with her aunt to look after her. Letters were to te very regular, and the time would soon pass. When the letters were all written and received, and the arry last of the differe mostins he directly little empty house from which the look him to make him a note received, and the tray last of the differe mostins he directly little empty house from which him to make him a hole to read, and the look him to have precipely and formally feller most play at the proving a formal pr a great success; for she was an excellent dancer, exceedingly pretty and ble-sed with a good diges tion, an i, consequently, with a good temper.

A Specimen Collection.

At a prominent church in Brooklyn Sunday evening the congregation present numbered about one thousand persons. The collection resulted a

tollows: 

He Did Not Have Hydrophobia. Emil Licker, the man found on Sunday night leaning against a building at the corner of the Bowers and Capal street, and who, when taken to

Bowery and Canal street, and who, when taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, was thought by the doctors to be suffering from mydrophonia, was discharged from that institution shortly after 11 o'clock yester—asy morning in a very fair consistion. House Surgeon Cunnelly said the man was subject to convelsions and not hydropholia. His brother said that Em I was bitted about twelve years ago by a Spitz dog and had been subject to these attacks for the last four years.

Wm. Cratg, aged twenty-four years, who reided at No. 426 West Twenty-sixth street, yesterday entered the feed store of Hall & Hutchinson. 134 Tenth avenue, laboring under the hallucination that tweive Masons were putting sticks up his nose to make him a Freemason. An officer was called and he was briested. In the Jefferson Market Court yeaterday Justice O'Relliy committed Craig-to the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, as he was clearly insane. Craig's fath er died recently while lasaur.

## Spring Medicine In a pecsetty with nearly every one. This is the best time of the year in which to purify the blood, to restore

the last appetite, and to build up the system, as the body is now especially succept bis to benefit from medicing the peculiar medicinal merit of, and the wonder cures by, Hood's Sursaparilla have mide it the mospopular spring medicine. Hood's barsapariila is a

Hood's barsapariils is sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. 1. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.



It cures all diseases arising from billousness and blood impurities. A safe, sure, and gentle cathartic, cleansing the system thoroughly. The old style is slightly bitter. The New is pleasant to the taste, and the best medicine in the world for children. Price \$100.

McDONALD DRUG CO., N. Y. City.

Julia Marriella, a domestic in the em boarding-house No. 79 Washington street, in February hast met and became ensmored of a boarder pamed Simon Jacobaquaki. Both were twenty-five years of age, and they loved such other an much that after a fortugalt's acquaintance they agreed to be married at the Uny Hall the following day. This having been settled, Jacobaquaki delicately hinted that his prospective wife's sincet were too much worn already and said that she should get a new rair to stand in during the ceremony. Julia shought so, too, and intrussed \$50 to her prospective husband, telling him to buy her suitableanness and also anything he might require for the occasion. Simon left to do the errand, but did not return for a week, and when he did return he was attired in a brand-new suit of clothing and was gioriously oronk.

Julia had bim arrested for larceny. Yesterday the case, and tach the foreman announced the verificit these words: "Was acquit the prisoner if he gives back the money."

'That's no verdict," said Recorder Smyth, and the foreman, after consulting his colleagues, returned to his seat with a very red face, and said:
'Then we find the prisoner not gailty."

Simon was dissinarged and he left court in animated conversation with Julia. ruary last met and became enamored of a boarder

Sweden. It contains fourteen substances. This is considered a very large number in Sweden, but the probability is that the Swedes are not familiar with the composition of a glass of American saloon whiskey.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

T. M. STEWART, CARPET CLEANING Works, 326 7th ave. Send for circulars. Tel. Call 126, 21st. AMUSEMENTS.

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I FE AVE. ACADEMY OF MUNIC.

Minn, Tues, and Wed. eve., Sat. Mat. "My Brother's
Stader." Thurs., Fil., Sat. See.—"My Swortheart."

Week of April 46—LOTTA.

## HALF-WAY UP THE CLIFF.

Concluded.

HE Ruth had been consigned to her cav-

that no harm should befall her, as she was now under the protection of one who not only had long been enamoured of her, but who was in every way worthy of being her husband. He wished it to be explained, in addition, that the necessities of the service, in which he was an officer, prevented him from paying his respects to her at once: but that as soon as he was relieved from duty, he should ha sten to her feet and implore her foregiveness for consigned to her caverned prison, almost hung in mid-air, one for feet and implore her forgiveness for the rash act into which his pure though ungovernable passion had precipitated him. It is not to be supposed that the uncount savage, to whom all this was committed and informed him of their triumphant success. He was delighted with the intelligence: but being ordered for duty that night he was unable to visit his prize. With some consideration for her comfort, and directed his Indian accomplice, who spoke English passably well, to inform his captive

then with great difficulty. When, therefore, after a wretched and sleepless night, Ruth crawled out to its very verge and got a glimpse of the depths below sile felt strong within herself, as she knew that in any emergency there was relief at hand, though it were to be found in a watery grave. Again, bet distance from the river was not, she thought, so

tance from the river was not, she thought, so great that she might not survive the leap if there were any aid hear at the moment she sprang from the cliff; while, so far out did the ledge of rock project, there was no possibility of her encountering any obstruction in her downward flight.

But all this was a sort of forlorn hope, only to be essayed in a moment of the direct despair; for to plunge into the seething waves below with a hope of ever surviving the leap unaided, would be madness in the extreme. However, she now knew the extent of her resources: and as the single savage who stood at the commencement of the downward pathway permitted her to contemplate them undisturbed, she again returned to her cheerless cell, and, notwithstanding all her fears and misfortunes, this time sank into a most profound slumber. most profound slumber.

Madison had not yet reached his home

after parting with the father of Ruth, when, a few hundred yards from his dwelling, an Indian emerged from the forest and stood directly in the path before him. There was a joyous exclamation of recognition on the part of both, and the next moment each had the other firmity grasped by the hand. Then the red man began thus: "Me know all, Gusty. White squaw gone. Me watch all night for you and no find. Me hear you come and want to see. Chippewas take white squaw cross river and hide her. Me know where. Me see them, but me alone, and no able to do. Me thought best to watch, and saw light. Me know place. Me hear Indian—saw redcoat—make him steal white squaw. They no kill her, but me kill redcoat soon. We go; white squaw find to night and bring home, and scalp redcoat and Chippewas."

"For God's sake, Deerfoot!" gasped Augustus, "tell me where she is, so that I may fly to her and render her some assistance. Tell me, for henven's sake, or clse I shall expire where I stand."

"White man foolish some time," returned Deerfoot. "Him no wait, but make Indian laugh. Me know, Me wait and get white

seen, in the gray light just before the dawn.

As the good angels would have it, Lieut, Marks was ro much engaged with his commanding officer all the following day, notwithstanding his previous night's duty, that he was unable to proceed to the place of Ruth's incarceration until late on the evening succeeding that of her capture. When the sun had set, however, he began to make preparations for his appearance upon the scene of action, and to frame some of those unprincipled and subtle speeches which had often served his purpose on former occasions. He had been led to the cave a few days before the abduetion, so that he should be able to find his way thither at any time, provided there was sufficient light to enable him to keep the track that wound up among the rocks. In this respect everything seemed most propitious, for the moon was at its full, and one he descended to the bed of the river and entered upon the narrow pathway he could seen, in the gray light just before the dawn. tion, and to frame some of those unprincipled and subtle speeches which had often served his purpose on former occasions. He had been led to the cave a few days before the abduction, so that he should be able to find his way thither at any time, provided there was sufficient light to enable him to keep the track that wound up among the rocks. In this respect everything seemed most proptitious, for the moon was at its full, and one, he descended to the bed of the river and entered upon it he subject he was suddenly seized by the supposed ally and hurled headlong into the dreatful gulf below.

There was one wild yell, a sullen plunge, and all was over, and the nert instant Deerfoot Ruth and her lover were hastening down the dizzy pathway to the canos of the presence of his superior, where he was detained for yet another hour. At the expira-

tion of that time his wonted equanimity had tion of that time his wonted equanimity had disappeared altogether, and he started on his journey possessed by the spirit of a demon, rather than by that of a human being. But arriving at the mouth of the cave in due course, he became a little more reconciled to his disappointment; and the more so as he saw what he expected to checounter, the form of an Indian sceping watch and ward over his intended victim, and that of one savage only, as he had given the ethers instructions to absent themselves.